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U. S. MAY PICK STRONG

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garded as the formal warning forecasting a step which has already been de-cided upon. President Wilson has not the slightest reason to believe that the warring factions will be able to compose their differences in a short or a long their differences in a short or a long lowing free introduction of all supplies in Mexico City.

in the dark. Without dealing in indi-vidual personalities, Mr. Wilson has in mind the group of men to whom he bemust look for salvation. He has been waiting until he could make himself reasonably certain of the atti-tude and capabilities of this group becly announcing his repudiation carranza, Zapata and the other

power and a political adhesiveness which cives promise of permanert power. Then the recognition will carry with it "an active moral apport" which will insure its permanency during good behavior.

Galveston, June 2—(steamer Winnifred, w. Tawnica telescope and political address and provided and political address which is a statements to be true. considered only as a last resort, but it is admitted that this last resort must be contemplated. President Wilson and his advisers have every reason to believe that will not be necessary. They believe that with proper support strong activity of bandits. These men will wait a reasonable time r the present factional leaders to come terms with each other. Then they will present their credentials in the form of military and financial power and look to the l'nited States for the "active moral support" promised in the President's ancouncement of yesterday.

and the reasons for that chance. As such from advancing."

one high official declared that the answer to the question, "How long is a string?" Hinkamp, U. S. N. A large attendance would be comparatively easy by comparison. But the answer is "intervention" of some kind from an outside source, just the same.

Secretary Byers vesteriary was appeal.

I tated fecture last night in the riding hall wife and two children were playing in another part of the house. The wife declared her husband was discouraged because of his business affairs. The children are 3 and 6 years old.

Secretary Byers vesteriary was appeal. of the bifth Cayalay. Secretary Bryan yesterday was appeal- of the Fifth Cavalry,

MAY PICK STRONG
MAN FOR MEXICANS

ed to by Maj. R. W. Shufeldt. Medical
Corps. U. S. A., of 3356 Eighteenth street
northwest. to rescue his son, Percy W.
Shufeldt, who is a prisoner in Mexico,
and who faces execution for an alleged
east of Steenstraate, near Bixschoote,
conditional officers. The occurants a Belgian and a British

The Carranza agency here gave out

is "supplying every locality controlled by constitutionalists with food supplies on forest continues for the possession of request. Carranza says that the false information being sent is the work of "Eastern Theater of War-Successful engagements occurred against minor Rus-Secretain and the false of the possession of

faction in ilitary leaders now rioting through Mexico.

The recognition as a de facto government of any faction will come only after the faction has demonstrated a military power and a political adhesiveness which power and a political adhesiveness which is completed by the committee was seized by the more faction has demonstrated a military power and a political adhesiveness which military. Mr. Bryan believes the statements to be true.

Galveston, June 2.—Capt. Lane, of the Ounkowiczki front by storm teamer Winnifred which arrived from "After the victory of the Teutonic Armed intervention in Mexico still is considered only as a last resort, but it considered only as a last resort, but it can be a last resort. Winnifred, which arrived from

BELGIANS DEFEAT GERMANS.

Blow Ip Trenches by Continuous Fire, Says Their Report. Havre, June 2-Belgian guns are ef-fectively hombarding the German post-tions in West Flanders, it is announced

by the Belgian government in the following communique If the Mexican note of yesterday were
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The Mexican note of yesterday were noted of as a warning to the revolutionist lead-gian guns of all calibers massed their are there, it would be disappointing. It fire, blowing up the enemy's trenches to obviously not pointed enough to make and accessory defenses at a number of more than a passing impression upon points. All the roads beyond the Gerand Carranza. But it was not given out gian fire, making it very difficult for the as a warning to Mexican bandits. It was a pronouncement to this and other first line of Belgian troops by a continu-

BROUGHT DOWN

Germans Admit Losing Section of Neuville St. Vaast Trench to French.

TAKE 301,000 RUSSIANS

Berlin Claims Successes Against Czar's Troops Northeast of Libau and South of Shavli.

By FREDERICK WERNER.

Berlin, June 2.-News of the destruction of a British aeroplane at Bixschoote, Bel-gium; is contained in an official state-ment issued by the German war office this afternoon. The occupants were made

The Germans admit the less of a small trench at Neuville St. Vaast, but claim to have recaptured the sugar factory at Souchez, around which hard fighting has raged since Monday.

The battle in Priestwald (Le Pretre forest) continues. During the month of May the Germans captured 300,000 Russian privates and 1,000 officers as well as 251 cannon and 576 machine guns in the southeastern theater

of war (Galicia). In the region of Shavli (Szwale) the Germans defeated the Russians on the Neuhausen-Shidiki front, taking 5,000 more prisoners.

Near Libau the Germans stormed the

Russian intrenchments on the Dunkowiczki front.

political offense. For fifteen years Mr. The occupants, a Belgian and a British Shufeldt has lived in Tehauntepec, Oax-Shufeldt has lived in Tehauntepec, Oax-aca, Mexico. He recently was arrested and taken, ostensibly for trial, to Vera Cruz,

of time.

If you be stated authoritatively that carranza repeats his statement that section of a trench on the high road suncing what the second step will there is no shortage of flour and corn in between Neuville St. Vaast and Ecurie sident Wilson is not taking a leap sident Wilson is not taking a leap the Vera Cruz district and that Carranza was taken by the French. Fighting at

engagements occurred against minor Rus-Secretary of State Bryan would make sian lines, at Neuhausen, about five knocapabilities of this group begin announcing his repudiation farranza. Zapata and the other military leaders now rioting

have taken more Russian entrenchments "During the month of May we cap tured 863 officers, 268,869 privates, 251 can non and 576 machine guns in the south-eastern theater of war. Of these 400 officers (including two generals), 153,254 men, 160 cannon (twenty-eight of them heavy guns) and 408 machine guns were by the forces under Gen, von Mack-Including the prisoners taken vesterday in the eastern theater of war the Russians captured by us since May

umber 200,000 privates and 1,000 officers." Rush Troops to Przemysl.

ENDS LIFE AS CHILDREN PLAY.

Siam last year imported \$1,462,793 worth

President Wilson's Mexican Note

For more than two years revolutionary conditions have existed in Mexico. The purpose of the revolution was to rid Mexico of men who ignored the constitution of the republic and used their power in contempt of the rights of its people; and with these purposes the people of the United States instinctively and generously sympathized. But the leaders of the revolution, in the very hour of their success, have disagreed and turned their arms against one another. All professing the same objects, they are nevertheless unable or unwilling to co-operate. A central authority at Mexico City is no sooner set up than it is undermined, and its authority denied by those who were expected to support it. Mexico is apparently no nearer a solution of her tragical troubles than she was when the revolution was first kindled. And she has been swept by civil war as if by fire. Her crops are destroyed, her fields lie unseeded, her work cattle are confiscated for the use of the armed factions, her people flee to the mountains to escape being drawn into unavailing bloodshed, and no man seems to see or lead the way to peace and settled order. There is no proper protection either for her own citizens or for the citizens of other nations resident and at work within her territory. Mexico is starving and without a government.

In these circumstances the people and government of the United States cannot stand indifferently by and do nothing to serve their neighbor. They want nothing for themselves in Mexico. Least of all do they desire to settle her affairs for her, or claim any right to do so. But neither do they wish to see utter ruin come upon her, and they deem it their duty as friends and neighbors to lend any aid they properly can to any instrumentality which promises to be effective in bringing about a settlement which will embody the real objects of the revolution-constitutional government and the rights of the people. Patriotic Mexicans are sick at heart and cry out for peace and for every self-sacrifice that may be necessary to procure it. Their people cry out for food, and will presently hate as much as they fear every man, in their country or out of it, who stands between them and their daily

It is time, therefore, that the government of the United States should frankly state the policy which in these extraordinary circumstances it becomes its duty to adopt. It must presently do what it has not hitherto done or felt at liberty to do, lend its active moral support to some man or group of men, if such may be found, who can rally the suffering people of Mexico to their support in an effort to ignore, if they cannot unite, the warring factions of the country, return to the constitution of the republic so long in abeyance, and set up a government at Mexico City which the great powers of the world can recognize and deal with, a government with whom the program of the revolution will be a business and not merely a platform. I, therefore, publicly and very solemnly, call upon the leaders of factions in Mexico to act, to act together, and to act promptly for the relief and redemption of their prostrate country. I feel it to be my duty to tell them that, if they cannot accommodate their differences and unite for this great purpose within a very short time, this government will be constrained to decide what means should be employed by the United States in order to help Mexico save herself and serve her people.

TWO "EXCLUSIVE" GOWNS, BOTH FROM PARIS, EXACTLY ALIKE

Wiles of Parisian Designers Exemplified When South American the direction of Medenice.

Wiles of Parisian Designers Exemplified When South American the German charges generally that the at Carroll Institute Hall last night, days my men were engaged in continuous Society Woman and Miss May Patten Meet At Argentine Embassy.

of the falacy of exclusive designs in the workrooms of a celebrated firm.

gowns, even when buying direct from A similar incident, for which the same the Paris designers and paying duty firm was responsible, happened a year or through custom houses. Not since the two ago at a dinner party at the home Countess von Bernstorff wife of the of Mrs. Richard Townsend, where Mrs. Vienna, June 2.—The Austro-German creations of black satin and steel minutes of each other, each in an extended that the Lusitania did not carry which defeated the Russians at beads at one of last year's most formal clusive" creation of white satin, showing gons. Customs Collector Malone official-Stryl, Galleia, is bothy pursuing the redinners, has there been such a surtreating Russian troops up the Stryl
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and the reasons for that chance. As such it was cheering, to say the least.

When asked what the President meant by warning that "this government will should be employed by the United States should be employed by the United States of high official declared that the answer on high official declared that the answer of high official declared that the vent in the shall distant did have two mounted to her of high official declared that the visitor, who is handsome and disting suits to have changed her because of high official declared that the visitor, who is handsome and disting suits to have changed her because of high official declared that the visitor, who is handsome and distinguistion; invited to meet the South American clusive visitor, who is handsome and distintime during her Washington visit, had a change of a button for another Washington belie in the gown of Miss Patton, which also was right from Paris Ward, now the wife of the Spanish Amand worn for the first time at the Ar-gentine Embassy. bassador, Senor Riano. Being friends, as well as contemporaries, these two

gentine Embassy. Miss Patten, however, was too much famous belies made the best of the sitsurprised by being confronted by a uation, which was further accentuated by twin gown, even on the person of so the similarity of name, and led to them distiguished a visitor as Mrs. Pearson. calling themselves the "White cloth and volunteered the information that twins."

Frank H. Walker Observes Birthday with Clam Chowder Supper. Frank H. Walker last night celebrated his birthday anniversary by giving a clam chowder supper to the members of livered for the first time a week ago at the Association of Oldest Inhabitants, of which he is a member. Mr. Walker rolled Osiris Lodge, No. 25. up his sleeves, donned chef cap and The lecture, with which were shown 30

G. W. U. OFFICERS ELECTED.

ber of Board of Trustees.

public schools, was elected a member of the board of trustees of George Washington University at the annual meeting yesterday. He will serve two years, fill ing the vacancy caused by the death of Aldis Brown. Theodore Noyes, Gen. Maxwell Wood-

members of the board to serve three years. New trustees elected for the three-year term were Melville Church and Altheus H. Snow. John B. Larner and Archibald Hopkins were re-elected chairman and vice chairman of the board of trustees, respectively.
Richard Cobb was re-elected secretary

of the university and Charles W. Holmes was re-elected treasurer. The tenure of the office of the presidency of the university, now held by Rear Admiral Stocktan, retired, is unlimited. Clephane and Clephane were re-elected legal counsel to the university.

sent the alumni on the board of trustees. Mark R. Woodward, instructor in electrical engineering, was made assistant pro-fessor. Robert Russ Kern, assistant pro-fessor in economics and sociology, was made professor. A. B. Ramsey was ap-pointed instructor in patent law, suc-ceeding Melville Church who resigned

CARRIED CANNON Four Depose that Boat Was Equipped with Guns Concealed Below Deck.

OFFICIALS START PROBE

Government Holds Reports, Even Correct, Would Not Justify Sinking.

Evidence submitted to the State De-partment by the German Ambassador was support of the German foreign office con tention that the Lusitania carried two masked guns concealed below her deck scluded certain affigavits. One of these affidavits, the principal one, was b Gustav Stahl, of 2s Le Roy street, New ork City, who deposes as follows: "On the day prior to the sailing of the Lusitania," deposes Stahl, "I was asked by my friend. A. Lietch, who was emplayed as first cabin steward, to help him to bring his trunk aboard. In the course of the evening we went on board without being hindered by the quartermaster og guard.

the 'gloria' (steward's quarters) we went to the stern main deck. About fifteen or eighteen feet from the entrance to the tively, I saw two guns of twelve and fifteen centimeters. They were covered with leather, but the barrel was distincty to be seen. To satisfy my curiosity I infastened the buckles to ascertain the saliber of the guns. I could also asceron wooden blocks. The guns were placed about three feet from the ship's sides and the wall could be removed at that particular place. Two Guns on Foredeck.

guns of the same caliber and covered the same manner. They were placed t about afteen to twenty feet from the atrance of the crew's quarters and four feet from the ship's side." Josephine Weir, a New York boarding-house keeper, swears in another affidavit that Leitch, who is referred to in Stahl's

"On the foredeck there were also two

from German submarines, and according lect. "Oh, I'm not afraid; we have four big. brightly polished copper guns."

Another affidavit submitted by the Gernan Ambassador to the State Depart ment is signed by one Grieve, who de-poses that he heard Leitch make this statement to Mrs. Weir.

A fourth affidavit, presenting the state-ment of a man named Brucker, says he saw a cannon on the Lusitania while

no wise indicated that this government intended to discuss them with the Ger-

The German affidavits, however, raise Countess von Bernstorff wife of the German Ambassador, and Mrs. Stephen Gorman Ambassador, and Mrs. St Valley toward the northeast.

The Stryj-Lemberg Railway is being repaired by the Germans and Austrians.

The Russians have rushed up from three to four army corps to re-enforce the troops defending Przemysł.

Pearson, wite of the leading of silver, which was the embellishment of silver, which was the embellishment tania was sunk. Collector Malone has met one of Washington's widely known in the last season Mrs. Peter Goelet been summoned to Washington and has machine laboratory work; J. H. Parm-Gereated to the President that from the level of the same model, which led to some of the same model, which led to some isfied that the Lusitania not only did not mechanical drawing; E. F. Tarbox, jr.. Mrs. Pearson was the guest of honor annoyance when both appeared at a smart dance at the Play House. These, however, were not guaranteed as exknowledge thus far that even if the Lus- berger, Pennsylvania, highest in ex-

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CITIZENSHIP COURSE **URGED FOR ALIENS**

After having remained some time in Chamber of Commerce Committee Wants Schools to Instruct Applicants for Papers.

Establishment in the local public hools of classes in American citizenship for aliens who have filed their naturalization papers will be urged upon the Board of Education by the public schools committee of the Chamber of Commerce. tain that the guns were mounted on deck according to a recommendation adopted statement issued by the government press last night by the board of directors of bureau today. The narrative contains the chamber at a meeting in the rooms important information found in a note-

of the organization.
The matter was suggested by Albert Schulteis. It was pointed out that many pocket of Capt. Slewer, commander of the local aliens are denied citizenship papers First battalion of the 111th Infantry, because of failure to pass the examinations given by the District Su-

reme Court.
The furnishing of policemen and street car conductors with guide books of Wash-ington so as to enable them to give correct and prompt information to strangers was discussed and finally submitted that Leitch, who is reterred to in Santa to a committee for further consideration sworn statement, remarked to her that he was going to sail on the Lusitania as he was going to sail on the Lusitania as dent of police, strongly indorses the proa committee for further consideration. Maj. Raymond W. Pullman, superinten-A committee composed of John F. Slay-

den, Samuel A. Kimberly, and Charles Howser, was appointed to consider the advisability of giving financial aid to the campaign for the raising of additional funds for the completion of the Washington-Richmond highway.

WILSON LAUDED BY ROPER. Woodrow Wilson was lauded as the

third great President by First Assist- was only one-third of the normal State Department has referred ant Postmaster General Daniel C. these affidavits to the Department of Jus- Roper, who declared, in addressing the Lusitania carried guns. Government offi-cials said that this reference of the affi-dayits to the Department of Justice in Washington and Lincoln.

Lorette, but it seems we were only fight-

grave problems," said Mr. Roper. "The been lost the order came man government, but merely represented dangers and the opportunities seem That was easy to say, but impossible to Society has had another illustration her gown was right from Paris and the routine course of investigation which equally great. Of all our leaders in the past compared in the solemn respon-can be compared in the solemn respon-sibilities of their positions to our Pres-ident. It is his hand alone that must ident. It is his hand alone that must them with my pistol.'
"Capt. Siever sald he knew he would be into the channel of amicable and pros- give way, despite the great odds against perous trade with South America Following an address by Prof. Louis was killed.

GERMANS NEED MEN TO CONTINUE WARFARE

Capt. Siewer, of Their Army, Left Notebook Describing How They

Give Life for Prestige. By FRANKLIN P. MERRICK.

Paris, June 2.-A desperate need of men faces the Germans in the western theater of war. This is made plain in an official book, which had been taken from the who was killed in the fighting at Notre

Dame de Lorette. The official parrative says "These notes show the weakness of the German troops at certain parts of their ront. Capt. Slewer, who was killed or

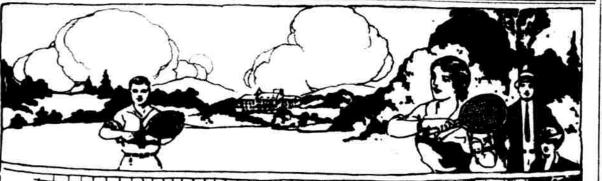
May 39, had advised his superiors ten days earlier, after receiving orders to keep at all costs the Lorette heights. because of the heavy losses sustained by his troops. Capt. Siwer's mem randum followed "The strength of the 111th Regiment has been reduced to the following figures: first company, four noncommissioned offi-

cers and twenty-five men; second company, eighty noncommissioned officers and men; third company, eighty-seven noncommissioned officers and men; fourth company, eighty noncom and men, making a total of 2% officers and men for the entire battalion. This 'On May II I received an order to at-

Lorette, but it seems we were only fight The nation now is confronted by ing for prestig. After the position accomplish. I called for re-enforcements the past only Washington and Lincoln but to no avail. I managed to hold on up

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Nineteenth and H streets northwest. Before the dinner the association met in the association met in the association on the second floor and presented Mr. Walker with a silver vegetable dish. The presentation speech was made by Judge Bundy, acting president in the absence of Theodore W. Noyes. G. W. U. OFFICERS ELECTED. Ernest L. Thurston Becomes Mem-

Ernest L. Thurston, superintendent of

hull and Abram Lisner were re-elected members of the board to serve three

o the university.

Mr. Noyes and Mr. Church will repre-

OLDEST INHABITANTS FEAST. REPEATS LECTURE ON CAPITAL

Gideon J. Pillow Charms Audience

in Masonie Temple. Gideon J. Pillow's lilustrated lecture on

apron and prepared the chowder himself. The oldest inhabitants said it was the best they ever tasted.

The chowder was served among the fire engines and hose carriages on the first floor of the old Engine House at Nineteenth and H streets northwest. Bemade up the discourse.

> Mr. Pillow delivered his lecture with re-markable charm. He has a pleasing voice and talked with ease and simplicity. Much pleasure and dramatic effect were given to the lecture by the singing of patriotic songs—"The Glorious Fourth." "The Union of Lands." "America," and "The Star Spangled Banner." by Mice patriotic songs—The Giorious Fourth, "The Union of Lands," "America," and "The Star Spangled Banner," by Miss Ada Arundel. She was in splendid voice and aroused much enthusiasm.

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